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# Chaice Baetry.

By Miss Julia Pleasants The daughters of my father's ho They were not over fair. But one of them had loving eyes,

Her cheek was like the pale blush rose. Her smile was like the san,

She floated like a fairy syiph
Along the juyona dence;
An angel's soul was on her brow,
And howen was in her glauce.
Her foot was like the tiny wing
That bears a tiny bird: Her solve was like its carroling Among the mystles heard. Among the myrtles heard,

I would that you had seen her whe
The leveliest of their all,
She spected through the happy band
That their my lathers hall.
She was the durling little lamb
Our mother need caressed
And 1—1 level her as the soul
That sorrows in my breast.
She was the jewel in the chain
That bound me to this earth;
That last awater memory of the reign
Of shidhood and of mirth—

the shrine whereon my spirit laid His (raphincense and myrrh; ad i can never love again as I have worshipped her.

Dat she is gleeping sadly now Where willow leaflets fall; ad long green grasses wildly wave Assend my tather's hull.

## Agricultural.

sed the salmetto standard. AN ESSAY.

Messas. Emroas: The following, writ-by Mr. John Simeson, and read before the shing Creek Agricultural Society, at the last ed by order of the Society:

disprictly of Cultivating more Grain and

the Society. Not accustomed to writing, our forbearance from too nice a criticism in y feeble attempt to comply with your clag neither time nor leisure for essay, I shall be brief, for which

cially when he finds that he can realise more clear gain in the end, which I think will be apparent from the following considerations :-

the Southern Planters generally, would produce more grain we would not have to depend on Kentucky, and Tennessee for our position pay for which has been an enormous drain from our pockets and consumes a large portion of the proceeds of our cotton crop. It is certainly very bad policy to raise cotton to buy pork; for independent of the direct outuniversally find those who have their pork to buy are scarce of corn to bread their emilies, and grain and provender for their stock, whereas, those who raise their own pork generally, have everything else in abundance. And again, it is equally as had policy to raise otter to buy horses and mules. At the preunceres and mules, it requires a uncherable only to purchase even one; thereas, if we would set spart some of our dds, which we are nich we are fast exhausting by the oulture of cotton, for the purpose of pasturage, we could raise our own horses and mules with of third the expense of purchasing, and at came time keep our money amongst us. I will endeavor to shew, that the present them of planting so much cutton and so little ain, has been and will continue to be, if per-

ted in, the ruin of our country. for large planters to be picking coting in the same field when their plows are bedding for the next crop. This leaves no time to improve our lands, and produces hurry and onfusion the whole year.

To grow cotton to advantage, we must work the land well, and keep down the grass and every re of vegetation except the cotton plant, which keeps the ground so bare, that it will mah away with the heavy rains, and in a few cars the soil is all gone into the streams, and barren waste. Whereas, if we would plant more grain and less cotton, it would not be a ons all years work, for it does not require so much time to work and onther a grain erop as it does one of cotton, and we would be manure, and otherwise improving our farms.

Again, the stalk and stubble fields are not so

other regetation to hold the soil, which is not

aris as to give time for a large growth of grass, can be planted over with peas, which no

By cultivating more grain, we may secure better as we are anxious to be off." The reeven in this country, has threatened us. It is a great relief, when any disaster threatens the growing crop, that we have in our granaries a supply that will secure all that are dependent on us, from want; and I think it would be the wisest and safest always to have such a supply on hands, which we cannot do if we neglect

gies and means to the production of cotton.

There is another consideration, which I might urge for the planting of less cotton. The price of cotton is in a great measure regulated by the amount produced, and if we could get as much for a reduced quantity, it would be the part of wisdom to raise less for it would cer-tainly take less labor in gathering, and less ex-

pense in preparing it for market.

The sum of the whole matter is this, if would not plant so much cotton, we could of course raise more grain, and vegetables of every description, so as to furnish every article of consumption we need, with the exception of our salt, sugar, and coffee, which we cannot pro-

duce in our climate.

By having plenty of corn and other grain, which we might readily have, if we would abandon the over culture of cotton, we would raise our own horses and mules, raise our own pork, our cattle, grow our own wool, and manufacture nearly every article of domestic con sumption, and the proceeds of what cotton we him, sir, that we are not traders; we seek no would make be clear gain. We would also trade; we are armed ships, and our custom have more time to cultivate our minds, and im prove our tarms, our orchards, our dwellings our out-houses, and every thing calculated to render as contented and happy.

## Select Miscellany

#### THE JAPAN EXPEDITION. LETTER FROM AN OFFICER OF THE U. S.

STEAMER SUSQUEBANNA

We are under great obligation for the privilege of publishing the following extracts from a letter written by a prominen and distinguished officer of the United States navy, to his estimable wife, resident in this city. The extracts contain matter of interest, and cannot fail to arrest the attention of our readers, although not intended for publication, and written with the freedom and minuteness which always distinguish such correspondence; they will, therefore he perused with more avidity than if prepared purposely for the press: FRIDAY, July 8, 1853.

view." Here we are in the harbor of Jeddo, after running over nearly thirty thousand miles of various seas and of various climes -here at anchor, four miles higher up the bay than has ever yet anchored ship bearing a Christian flag. We anchored at 3 P. M. and soon large boats, rowed cheerfully, with about twenty men, and in each some mandarins, or gentlemen with two swords neat determination felt to come on board, demand the names the nation, and the intentions of the four craft thus coming boldly in, in joy and calm. They were met with a wave of come on board save the highest Mandarin. This literally took them all aback; but they clustered together and insisted upon admittance. At last a voice said, in Dutch-" Do you speak Hollandes?" And soon the nodore's clerk, Mr. Postman was in

their insisting that one of them was a high present, I am too tired, having been up all Mandarit, the Commodore ordered me to put on my uniform, and to receive him and too, our pistols loaded, our swords ready at the interpreter on board in the cabin, and to hand, armed men and sentinels patrolling represent himself, saving that our mission is the decks, guns loaded, and trained and a friendly one. We are the bearers of a cast loose; for we lie down to sleep toletter from the President of the United States night in the neighborhood of ten millions to his Majesty of Japan, that it was ne. of men, brave, enterprising, ready, never cessary to send on board a high Madarin, to conquered. It behoves us to be watchful. receive this letter, and the sooner the better. So I will go to bed and rest. \* . Again, I was to insist upon it that boats should not lie, by the hundreds near and ed day of quiet has again come round, and around our ships, thus guarding and watch- finds us lying quietly at our anchors, enjoying us, as has been their custom. (The Co- ing a day of rest; our broadsides upon the lumbus and Vincennes having from five hun- towns and forts on the shores; our glasses alred to one thousand boats around them watching the marches and countermarches constantly, all linked together.) That we of their troops on shore paraded by their would not submit to this, but would drive different Mandarins. The spirit of preparathem off. Here you have the basis of my tion for resistance and defence is evidently instructions. Thus armed, I took Mr. Man- ruling them. The sounds of many guns durin and interpreter, with my two interpre- away toward Jeddo come frequently boom ters-Mr. Williams, in Chinese, and Mr. ing on the ear. The country is evidently Mr. Postman, in Dutch-into the cabin.

After being seated a moment, Mr. Mandarin arose, made a salaam a la Japanese, and then extending his hand, we shook her walls, "to foot, to horse, arm?" "Hang bands; then seated ourselves, using Mr. out our banners on the outward wall -- the Postman as interpreter, as the Japanese interpreter spoke Dutch fluently. I thus open-"Tell the Lieutenant-Governor, (for such was the Mandarin,) that I am the aid tend to make these people proud, sensitive, of our chief, the Admiral, and am instructed chivalric, and brave; but then again, a long came off quite pleased, and said that he to speak for him. We have come here on a peace and disuse to war and its horrors, thought the letters would be received. By friendly mission, with friendly intentions, to have in a measure effeminated them; the the by, we showed him the letter, which is tole to wash, having a good coat of grass and ror of Japan; that the letter is ready for will resist bravely; they are organizing with also with the Commodore's credentials. We Mandarin sufficiently high to receive it."

purselves against even the fear of famine, which ply was: "I do not think it will take long;" and it was then understood that in the morning a Mandarin would be off to receive the

I then emphatically said: "This ship has aboard the chief-there is his penant. All messages from shore must come here by a high Mandarin. No boats must go to the other ships; they have no right to think, and must obey. We insist that no boats shall hang around our vessels to watch them." them out." Says I: " Tell him, sir, that we too have our customs, and with men-of-war one of the laws is, that no boat is allowed to come within a certain range." There was no positive consent given just then as to what they would do; they evaded it by asking questions. "Where are you from?" " From the United States of America ?" "Yes: but what part, Washington, New-York, Boston ?" My surprise was so great that I smiled, and told him, "some from Washington, some from New-York, all parts; that the President of the United States lived in Washington." "What is the name of the ship, how many people, guns, &c. ?" "Tell trade; we are armed ships, and our custom is never to answer such questions."

The questions were again repeated in pretw much the same way when I told Mr. P. the answer to the letter." "What are the refer it." ontents of the letter ?" "Tell him, sir, that the letter is from the President to the Emperor of Japan, and it would be most indelicate in me to inquire into its contenta." This rebuke was received in an apologetic then again alluded to the boats which were still clustering around our ship and the other ships : told them that it was absolutely necmust be done. "We shall be scrry, with our kind and friendly feelings to you, to do

boats, sent word to the other boats, and came massive proportions, and examining it, said, in. " Now, I must have an answer. What looking interrogatively, " Paixhau?" If he

ships, and with orders only to communicate Mr. Mandarin off, and a away he went on shore, taking the boats off with him

My interview with my friend was again renewed in the evening, and in rather a different phase, which does not promise to end After much persuasion on their part, and so peacefully; but to-morrow will tell. At day from an early hour--- and here we are

SUNDAY, July 11, 12 a. m ... This hallow-

awake from its long slumbers of peace. What excitement now in Jeddo! When before has warlike trumpet been sounded in cry is still they come." Long freedom,

trampled under foot by his heathen subjects. Let me renew my narrative of the events of the 8th. In about one hour after the Mandarin left I again received him, with directions not to palaver much. In a long, windy, set speech, he said that the Governo did not feel himself justified in receiving th letter from the President to the Emperorthat he had not the power-that Nagasaki was the place for the conduct of all foreign affairs-that it was not Japanese customthat indeed, the Governor was much bother ed to think why four ships should have come togethers-that he appreciated very highly the great trouble we had taken to come so very far to deliver the letter, but that he could not receive it. To which I replied "The distance, to be sure, was very long and that we had come a great way .-- that we could not think of going to Nagasaki -that the letter was an important one, and that our President had ordered us to deliver it as near the city of Jeddo as possible therefore we were here : and I trusted that

the letter would be received in the morning." To this he answered: "No one here can receive it. It would bring harm upom him Nagasaki is the only place: that he did not believe, if the letter was received, that the Emperor would answer it." To this I replied: "Does your Governor dare to take upon himself the responsibility to refuse to receive a letter written to his sovereign, and to make the same reply, and, to add that I to forward it to him? It is a very grave rehave no curiosity to know how many men sponsibility to refuse to receive the letter are either in the Emperor's army or in his sent from one sovereign to another." He navy; and also that he could see for hims el then said: "The Governor may receive it: that we had four ships; that we had others but we can't tell when the answer may in those waters. "When will the others come;" but then added, "that he had not come?" "I don't know; it depends upon the power to receive it, and must wait and

portant one-that it would be a great insult to the President of the United States not to receive it. That as to the Emperor's not answering it, that was not our business now manner, and this questioning dropped. I that would be settled after." He said, "This is Japanese custom; you Americans don't understand Japanese customs, &c. replied: "We Americans do business de essary that they should be kept off, that this cidedly, promptly." At this point I went out, and referred this phase of the discussion to the Commodore, and by his order you any harm, or to come into collision with broke up the interview, telling him that if ou; but, if you do not order your boats, the Governor did not send off for the letter off, we shall fire into them and drive them in the morning, we would ourselves deliver off. Our boats are now armed and ready, it in the town of Orogama. He was rather and we cannot allow you more than fifteen taken aback by this decision, and requested minutes to give your orders and to keep permission to come off in the morning. To them off. At the end of that time you must this I assented. He then took his leave. Before going off he stepped back to our long gun aft, which is all clear, and showing its has an acquaintance with " Paixhan," I trust

At six o'clock the next morning I was with this." " Yes, from all the ships; and called on deck to receive the Mundarin; so if any come around you send word to the I dressed hurriedly and went up. There the hand, and -- "Keep off, no one allowed to Governor, and he will punish them." Thus was the same story, but he proposed to send was this point, never before yielded, con- to Jeddo for permission We gave him ceded. After a few more remarks, I bowed until Thursday, at 12 o'clock, saving, "If the letter was not received we would regard it as insult to the President, and act accordingly." So it rests.

> One week has passed since I have written a word, and a week of much excitement. and great events. And here we are, thank heaven, safe; and in nine days we have effected much --- so much, that the world will be gratified, and our country feel herself honored. We have landed in Japan, within twenty-five miles of Jeddo, with armed troops and armed men, and delivered our credentials and the President's letter to be received, not the copies-the fear of the commissioners-two princes one a connectlor of the realm, and appointed by his Majesty to receive us. But I am ahead of dore persisted in this point; and we sent events, and must more leisurely detail the him off to give notice to higher powers that interviews, arrangements, &c., which led to an issue so happy, so peaceful, so desirable, and which have reflected much eclat upon the firmness and wisdom of Commodore Perry. He has certainly selected a course of conduct which reflects great credit upon

I left off by telling you that we had given Tezimon, Governor, or highest authority in Uraga, or, by his other title, "the learned scholar who rides," until Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, to get an answer from Jeddo to our by a high Mandarin, accredited by his master conviction of their superiorty, doubtless receive information from him of the addelivery by nine o'clock to-morrow, to any spirit, showing cautiousness, but no fear. had talked and palavered over matters, an-Yet their downfall has commenced from the swering many questions, and amongst others To this was replied: "It must be referred to higher powers to know who can receive the letter." I then asked: "How long will it take to give us an answer?" "They could be received it." Yet their downfall has commenced from the swering many questions, and amongst others we formed a close line, and, to the tune of the fine and to stop the progress of the swering many questions, and amongst others we formed a close line, and, to the tune of the fine and to stop the progress of the swering many questions, and amongst others we formed a close line, and, to the tune of the fine and the stop the progress of the swering many questions, and amongst others we formed a close line, and, to the tune of the fine and the swering many questions, and amongst others we formed a close line, and, to the tune of the fine and the swering many questions, and amongst others we formed a close line, and, to the tune of the fine and the swering many questions, and amongst others and the swering many questions, and amongst others are formed a close line, and, to the tune of the fine and the swering many questions, and amongst others are formed a close line, and, to the function of the fine and the swering many questions, and amongst others are formed a close line, and, to the function of the fine and the swering many questions, and amongst others are formed a close line, and, to the function of the fine and the swering many questions, and amongst others are formed a close line, and the swering many questions, and and the stop in the fine and the fine and the swering many questions, and an answer we formed a close line, and the stop in the fine and the swering many questions, and an answer we formed a close line, and the swering many questions, and an analytic fine and the swering many questions, and an analytic fine and the swering many questions, and an analytic fine and the swering many questions, and an analytic fine and the swering many questions, and the swering many questions, and the swering many questions, and the swering many que

large, capacious magnificent harbor; when went into the council house, where sat the upon me; I did not feel the increased heat it has always been supposed that Uraga was about as far as vessels of any size could go, Iwami. Proudly we walked in, and bowed arms extended to catch him: "Jump. Bill so great is the mystery that hangs around in our way, which was returned by the com- said I, "the water is soft enough, never mind On the advance of the boats the forts were

armed, the dungaree and canvass screens, behind which rested the pikes of the soldiery fairly flapped with anger, and armed boats with about twenty five men each, started out from every point by the hundreds, looking defiance; but onward went our little boats throwing their leads and making the soundings, and steadily advanced the Mississippi on her purpose. Our steam was up, and all the vessels hove short to slip and run to their assistance, and throw in Japanese forts, dungaree cotton, boats and all, a few Paixhan shells. My opinoin is, that for these thirty. six hours (and more particularly for these six) the Japanese hesitated whether or not they should at once resist, and try with us the fortunes of war. But so steady was our determination, both in council and in conduct, so utterly careless of any action on their part, so perfectly confident of our own resources and power, and so regardless of all danger, that they were paralyzed, and prudent and friendly measures were decided. It is well to remark here, that they have been making the most extensive preparations of forts, &c., lately, as is evident by their new works and those not yet finished Doubtless there are full one thousand boats. averaging, with rowers and soldiers, twentyfive men. In these waters we have seen and could have counted, five hundred; some on the water, their banners flying, forty and fifty together, others hauled upon the beach ready to launch out-at first mistaken for villages. But a new era is marked in their history; they have been placed on the defensive; they dared not begin the game. though I yet believe that any harsh measures on our part, of encroachment or injury, would cause a determined and bloody resistance. for they are a free, frank, pleasing, sociable, fearless people, and would stand bravely to the slaughter. These traits may be expected in a land where the " wives and mothers are proverbially virtuous"--the exception being the rarity and proving the rule, Well will it be if we can make these people our friends or allies. Yes, heretofore they have arrogantly dictated to all others; but with us the game is changed. We have said. So must you do-this is our way. These steamers, too, moving without sails, against wind and tide, have struck, if not terror, at least wonder and wisdom into their souls.

But to the interviews-this of Monday evening ended. Tuesday morning, about noon, they again came off, and our " learned scholars" evidently wore a more contenclever, polished, well-informed, a fine large man, of most excellent countenance; takes his wine freely, and a boon companion. His age is thirty four. He told us that the letters would be received; that the emperor was going to send down a high prince and a councillor to take them, "When?" 'On day after to morrow; we are putting up a new house to receive you, and it cannot be ready before then; nor will the Prince be down until to-morrow."--It was now that we understood, that they expected to receive the letter of the President, and the Commodore's letter of credence, instead of the copies of which it was the intention to send first, reserving the last in hopes of forcing an interview at Jeddo: This was explained to them, when the change that came over them was plain; they persisted that they had understood that the letters were to permission to rip himself up, (the Hari-Kasi) was evident in his face-yet the Commosuch was the fact.

In the afternoon he again came, and the commodore at last agreed to deliver the originals, and land at the place fixed upon.

THURSDAY, July 14.

Early in the morning we dropped our steamers down and near in as possible. The bay is entirely circular, with two small forts on each point of the entrance. We went off in our boats, in all, officers, lands. men and marines, 428 strong; armed to the propositions; that is, that the copies of the teeth, each man carrying with him the lives letters and credentials, with a letter of the of five Japanese. It was a beautiful sight ing pitch prevented my running up; every Commodore enclosed, were to be received as we pulled in .-- We were in sight of a hundred armed Japanese boats, with banners table, without God's mercy should interpose overhearing conduct to other nations, and a to receive them. On Monday we were to flying averaging twenty-five men each; then and prompt him to run out to the top-gallant on the shores ahead were stretched lines of yard-arm, and jump overboard. "Here, vancement of matters. On that morning he painted cloths, with various mottoes, for a here!" said I, extending my arms-" here, full mile in length-armed men, and cavalry Bill, jump down, and I'll catch you, scud and artillery in front, and human figures out to the yard-arm and jump overboard." ful bride. On Saturday last, the whole par thick in the rear. On advanced our boats, The fire had already caught his clothes; he ty started upon their return home. deliver a letter from the President of the United States to your sovereign, the Empeing eighty in the boats.

for centuries that emblem of mercy to be to Jeddo, finding plenty of water, and a fine, of America and the troops of Japan. We the hot boiling tar which showered down missioner rising and bowing: We were the height, you will be up again before the then seated. Thus we delivered the cre-sharks know you are down." And he did dentials; and, after a few words, we with-drew, formed our line, and to the tunes of —he was down in a second. I tried to catch went within eight miles of Jeddo, carrying was after him before he touched the water .plenty of water, but could see nothing of the He went to the bottom like a stone, and I city .- Washington Intelligencer.

> THE BROTHERS. It was in the year 1779, that I belonged to the Glasgow, of twenty guns, when she was stationed in the West Indies. I was then seventeen years old; and though I say it myself, who perhaps ought not to say it yet I was as good looking a fellow as ever weathered the Palisade, at Jamsica, or sucked a monkey at Barbadoes. My brother Bill was on board with me; he was a year younger than myself-but he was such a fellow! Lord love you, his heart was all other tirds, from the humming bird to the for me; he was a brother and a friend;-I could spin you such a yarn about him !-Well, my brother Bill was stationed in the oretop, and so was I; he was in the starboard watch, and I in larboard; we were both light hands, and therefore regular cloudbrushers, always the highest up, always at the light sails aloft. We had been cruising off St. Domingo, when finding that we had no luck there, we steered away for Jamaica, and come to an anchor in the Montego Bay. There we found the Badger at anchor. We shortened sail, man-of-war fashion altogether, for the cat had taught some of us to skip-Bill and I were on the foretop-gallant yard furling the sail, when the first Lieutenant called out to one of the midshipmen to run below and see what smoke that was coming up after the hatch-way. Well, I had done greatly improves upon them. In his native my duty aloft, and had come down on the forecastle, when there was the devil's own rumpus about beating to quarters, calling pear merely as inferior accompaniments the firemen with their buckets; and before we had time to say Jack Robinson, the flames beyond all limits. They consist of short

in one, as cool as if he had no fire to warm him; he picked up those who had thrown themselves overboard.

many rockets going up together, and the some suppose injuries his song: His imita I had got upon the starboard cat head.

making ready to part company with the ship; when I heard a scream aloft, and I saw my brother on the top-mast cross-trees, standit to avoid the fire; he had lost his mind, the instant they hear his delightful soloand I was so alarmed I could not assist him. Several in the boats cried out to him not to mind a singe, but come down by the topmast-stay, but he was too frightened to hear. I saw the poor boy, my own brother, his mother's, favorite, clinging like a cat to the of the American mocking bird are similar mast to avoid the surrounding flames. I made a rush at the fore-rigging; but the boilmoment made it worse; his death was inevibreeze, his face pale with fear, the fire just station houses on the New Haven Railway. The Commodore and staff then landing, burning his trousers, see him now endeavor- where she soon after expired. It is thought we formed a close line, and, to the tune of ing with his hands to stop the progress of the that the cause of this andden event was an not tell," I said: "I think the sooner the seat of the haughty tyrant who has caused sounding, and had advanced ten miles nearer fact between us, free to face, stood the sons not speak, I could not move; I did not feel hold planted in the despect affection."

commissioner, with his coadjutor, Prince of which was melting me. I stood with my "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle," him, my hands stretched to their utmost-1 retired to our boats. We were accompanied grazed his trousers, and saw his brains shatoff by Tezeron and other mandarins, and tered to atoms against the shank of the best got under way; and stood up the bay. We bower anchor. He fell overboard, and I was taken up by one of the boats, swimming in the water colored by my brother's blood .-- Yankee Privateer.

#### THE MOCKING BIRD OF AMERICA. The American mocking bird, says Audu-

on, is the prince of all song birds, being alogether unrivalled in the extent and variety of his vocal powers; and besides the fulness and melody of his original notes, he has the facility of imitating the notes of all eagle. Pennant states that he heard st caged one imitate the mewing of a cat, and the creaking of a sign in high winds. Barrington says his notes come nearest to the nightingale than any other bird he ever heard. The description, however, given by Wilson, in his own inimitable manner, as far excels his fellow songsters. Wilson tells us that the ease, elegance and rapidity of his movements, the animation of his eye, and the laying up lessons, mark the peculiarity of his genius. His voice is full, strong and musical, and capable of almost every modulation from the clear mellow tones of the wood thrush to the savage scream of the bald eagle. In measure and accents he faithfully follows his originals, while in strength and sweetness of expression he woods upon a dewy morning, his song rises above every competitor; for the others ap-His own notes are bold and full and varied followed the smoke and the ship was on fire. expressions of two or three, or at the most The Purser's steward had done the thing; of five or six syllables generally uttered with It came up the main hatchway in one line of great emphasis and rapidity, and continued light, flying up aloft, catching every rope, with undiminished ardor, for half an hour or and in a moment the whole ship, from hull for an hour at the time. While singing he to truck, was in a blaze. There was con expands his tail glistening with white, keep siderable confusion as you may suppose, ing time to his own music; the buoyant and the men aloft, frightened by the sudden gaiety of his action is no less fascinating blaze, endeavored to lower the quarter boats; than his song. He sweeps round with an but before they could do this, the deck be- thusiastic ecstacy; he mounts and descends came so hot that they took the shortest way of leaving the ship by jumping overboard. short with the celerity of an arrow; as if to I was all "nohow;" I did not know what recall of recover his very soul, expired in the to do. The panic had spread forward, and last elevated strain. A bystander might those who preferred a dry berth to a swim suppose that the whole feathered tribe had crowded on the forecastle, and had got ready assembled together on a trial skill---each to lower themselves into the boat of the striving to produce his utmost effort, so per-Badger, which put off immediately the ac- fect are his imitations. He often deceived cident was perceived. Nelson himself was the sportsman and even birds themselves are sometime imposed upon by this admirable mimic: In confinement he looses little of the power or energy of his song. He whistles It was now sove ki poo, as the Crapauds for the dog; Casar starts up, wage his tail; say, and each man endeavored to save some and runs to meet his master. He cries like of his traps as well as himself. I made a a hurt chicken, and the Hen Hurfies about dive below in hopes of getting near the with feathers up, to protect her inlured mess-chest, but the smoke came so thick brood. He repeats the tune taught to him: that I came up crying as if the cooper had though it be of considerable length with knocked off my eyelids. I was just in time perfect accuracy. He runs over the notes of to avoid being roasted, for now the fire had the canary, and of the red bird with such extended forward, and the flames run up superior efficacy and effect, that the mortifiboth sides of the fore-rigging, and there was ed songsters confess his triumph by their imd general jump overboard; it was like so mediate silence. His foridness for variety whole for ard was in a blaze, while the melt- tion of the brown thrush is often interrupted ed pitch came dropping down like a shower by the crowing of coeks: and his exquisite warblings after the blue bird are mingled with the twitter of swallows, or the cack ling of hens. During the moonlight, both in the wild and tame state, he sings the whole night. The hunters, in their nocturnal ing against the mast, and clinging close to excursions, know that the moon is rising, After Shakspeare, Barrington attributes in part the exquisiteness of the hightingale's song to the silence of night; but if so what are we to think of the bird which, in the silences all competition ? The natural notes to those of the thrush:

> .... On Wednesday, the 12th ultime Dr. Lothrop married the daughter of one o our well-known citizens to a voding merchant of this city. The party went upon a bridal joined by the father and family of the youth

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1853:

HEADQUARTERS, Columbia, Nov. 15, '53. The Members of the Staff of His Excellency

JOHN L. MANNING, Commander-in-Chief. will report themselves at Headquarters, in Columbia, on Saturday, the 3d December. proximo. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. MATHEW IRVINE KEITH.

Advertisements, to secure an insertion must be handed in on or before Tuesday of each week.

A Proposal.

We propose to furnish the "Standard," to new Subscribers, from this date to January, 1855, for Two Dollars.

We intend to keep our readers fully advised of the actings and doings of the Legislature Those who may wish to avail themselves of this offer will please band in their names at an early day.

To those who may wish to take either of the following Reviews or Magazines, for the ensuing year, in connection with the "STANDARD," we will furnish them at the following rates, viz So. Quarterly Review and Standard .... \$5 50 Publisher's price for Review, \$5.

Harper's Magazine and Standard. Publisher's price for Magazine \$3. Putnam's Magazine and Standard . Publisher's price for Magazine \$3. Lady's Book and Standard ......

Publisher's price for Book, \$3. Groham's Magozine and Standard .... Publisher's price for Magazine \$3. Blackwood's Magazine, North British Review, Edinburgh Review, Foreign Quarterly Review, or Westminster Review, either, with Standard .....

Publishers' price for either, \$3. Bascomville Seminary.

We learn that this popular institution of our District will close its present term by a public Examination on Wednesday and Thursday next, with other exercises of an entertaining character. The programme, which we have been permitted to see. promises a rich entertainment and we understand a general invitation is extended to all who may feel interested to attend.
The exercises will be held at Hopewell.

An Acceptable Complimen

We are under obligations to Mr. Janes Egges, of Caledonie, Mississippi, for the compliment of a list of 16 subscribers. We are always pleased to chronicle favors of this kind, and in this instance esteem it the more highly, because i has resulted from an appreciation of the merits of our paper. We strive to present a sheet ac-ceptable to friends at home and a road, and are always gratified to receive such evidence of our

respected to direct attention to the

en in this place on next Tuesday after-

European Intelligence. papers, telegraphic disputches of the news by the Haltic which arrived at New-York, from Liverpool, on the 16th inch.

Affairs in the East are still involved in com-exity. An armistice is reported to have been meluded between flussia and Turkey; and of the Turks are said to have crossed the anute. The Sultan, persons to the crossing the Danoba by the Turks, issued orders, at request of the Four towers, to postpone opening of hostillies to November; but aid they have commenced prior to the cips of the orders, they were to be considerintention of immediately marching on metastices. The latter held a council of and it was resolved to evacuate the south. of Wallachia.

imately adopted, but with some

ntemplated union between Spain

Austrian Envoy submitted to the Sultan a draft of a note, with collective guarthe Four Powers. Russia, it is be-

debt, in any of the Solicitor of the Sol h bis been said of late about Hard the dias Old Hunkers, alias Adamanti-ose that wing of the New York De-which has pretended to be sound on the slavery question, supported General Cass onded the nomination of Pience in 1852. The Soft-Shells, or Barnburners, or Free-Seders, are the Van Buren portion of the Democracy which in the Presiof 1848; played a game so disto Gen. Case. They forsook their stat year, turned a somerset, alighter Baltimore platform, voted for Gen. which will eventually give the palm over

to the whigh and secure to Saward re-election to the whigh and secure to Saward re-election to the United States Sanato.

Besides these, there is a third division in the ranks, called the Free Democracy, which belongs to the Simos-pure, Ethiophan, John P. Hale strips. The Whigh are divided into

Wooly-Heads and Silver Greys; the former of whom are mad on the negro question, and fra-ternise with SEWARD, FRED. DOUGLAS, et id omne genus; and the latter answer to the Hard-Shells in their protestations of love for the South and the Union. All together they form quite contemptible and disgusting crew, tot lly unworthy the name of freemen, and should have hemselves enrolled in the regular Billingsgate calendar, so as to render of force the maxim of " Birds of a feether flock together.

Koszta.

It appears from a letter in the New-York vening Post, dated at Constantinople, October 2, that Mr. Offley, the American Consul at finement, the theatre was the pride and orne. Smyrna, protested against Koszta's release on ment of the Republic; it was supported as a the conditions prescribed by Baron de Bruck, common benefit at public expense; it was reand acceded to by Mr. Marsh, and refused to sorted to by the old for amusement and by the demand him of the French Consul upon such young for instruction; in short, it formed a part terms. Koszta himself, it is said, took the same view of the case, and refused to be liberated on those conditions, and at the date specified he still remained in prison. The following is an extract from the Post's letter :

"Though this arrangement (between Baron de Bruck and Mr. Marsh,) appears liberal on the part of Austria and honorable to the U. States, it is said here that the Consul of the United States at Sinyrna has refused to demand Koszta's release from the French hospital in which he is closely confined and strictly guarded, on the ground that the Austrian Government should not be allowed to state in it any reservation of "rights," and be required to admit the illegality of his arrest. The Consul requires that Koszta shall be, new, abandoned Austria, and acknowledged by her as being an American citizen. Until then, he refuses to claim him of the French Consul, and refuses to obey the instructions of the American Minister on the subject of his arrangement of Koszta's immediate release, whilst his nationality is under discussion by the two Governments. It is also said that he has put up Koszta to protest against the American Minister, and to refuse to leave his prison and be restored to freedom in the United States."

Reports of Commissioners. We published last week the Reports of the Western Board of Roads and of the Commis sioners of the Poor; and this week, the Reports of the Eastern Board and of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. We give below the Statute under which these

Reports are required to be published. The object of the law is the better securing of public monies under the control of Boards of Commissioners, by requiring of them a public exhibit of their transactions, subject to the inspection of every citizen who may feel an interest in the matter. Under the law as it formerly stood, requiring the Commissioners of the Poor to make annual returns to the Compiroller General, and the other Boards to file the same with the Clerk of the Court, but little security was given to the public; for not one in a hundred ever interested himself so far as to vis.t the ffices of the Comptroller and the Clerk to in spect the returns, and the public had little knowledge as to what disposition was made of the monies paid into their hands. These was this arrangement every needed incentive to the careless and useless expenditure of the public funds, the Boards feeling no accountability, being satisfied that no complaints would arise for the reason that no one would be apprised of at of the Indian Entertainment, to their actings and doings. The publication of their returns, however, gives the public every and evening. From the reception which needed guaranty. It lays the Reports before portance to them and to the Road they are deepet a highly interesting entertain- puts it in the power of every one who has paid seut is to obtain a Charter from the Legislature, into or received from the Boards, to verify the and build a short road from Cori well's Turn correctness of the entries.

The following are the clauses of the Act of 1844, entitled "An At to make further provision short line of 16 miles will put us in connection for the security of Public Moneys under the with the Spartanburg & Union Railroad, the control of the different Board of Commissieners in Greenville Railroad, the Blue Ridge Roud, the the "State, which pertain to the publication of Georgia Roads, and a number of new Roads these reports. It will be seen that the law re- that will be built on our Western borders. I quires each Board to report " all transactions connected with its administration," and to accompany complished. Let the people take it into serious the Report with an " exact account of all monies received by them from term to term, and all dis-

"SEC. 2. Fach Board of Commissi report, in writing, to the presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the District in which such Board exists, on the first day of each Full Term, all transactions connected with its ad-ministration. The said Report shall be accompanied with an exact account of all moneys as-sessed and received by them from term to term sessed and received by them from term to term and all disbursements made, and in the account of the Commissioners of the Poor, shall be spe-cified the names in full of all persons who may, from term to term, have received any support what ver from the funds under control of the said Board. And the said presiding Judge shall cause said Report to be read in open Court, by the Clerk, on the first day of the term, and to be filed in the Clerk's office. "Sec. 3. The said Boards of Commissioners

respectively, shall cause the several Reports made by them respectively, to be grinted and published in the nearest newspaper, if any be printed in the District, immediately after the adjournment of such Court; and if there be no newspaper, then to affix one copy of the said Report to the Court House door, and three

copies at three other conspicuous places within the District or Parish, as the case may be: "Sec. 4. In case any one of the said Boards of Commissioners shall neglect or refuse to make said Report or publication, such Board neglecting or refusing shall forfeit and pay the sum of fifty dollars, to be recovered by action of debt, in any Court of competent jurisdiction; and it shall be the duty of the Solicitor of the Circuit or Attempts disparent, as the case may

Koszta.—From a Smyrna letter of the 5th of October, it appears that Koszta was still in the French hospital, the United States Consul hav-ing refused to send him off in obedience to the order of the American Minister at Constantinople. The French Consul also rejused to execute an order from the same source, and Kozsta himself declared that under the circumstances he would not quit the prison, so that the affair is as far as ever trom being arranged.

THE TARTARS SUMMONED TO THE DEFENCE or China. Among other matters mentioned in and now olsing full share of the spoils.

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of Mongolia to his assistance. There is a large number of Tartar troops in the Imperial Chinese armies, but they have been a long time

in the country and have become enervated.

The Thespians. versally enjoyed as theatrical exhibitions. The drama is among the proudest efforts of genius in every language, and one which is eminently calculated, when the moral of the piece is in accordance with the moral sense of mankind, to produce salutary impressions on the heartscenie representations, in fact, embodying sentiment and personifying precept. Such is the obvious dignity and utility of compositions of this cast that the most distinguished writers and moralists have been content to inculcate lessons of wisdom through this medium. In Greece and Rome, at the periods of their greatest re-

of the system of national education, and was closely allied to the national religion. In more modern times, a Shakespeare, an Addison, a Johnson, and a Gollsmith. have not thought it are induced, therefore, to notice the perform-unces at the Thespian Hall on last Friday night. at which time the farce of the "Irish Lion" was brought out in most admirable style-the

characters were generally well sustained. Mr. Warden, as the "Irish Lion," was true to nature, and exhibited that ease and pungency so incidental to the Irish character. Mrs. Warden. Her gaiety was lively, artless, exhilarating, and lady like; her anger natural and pretty, and hady like; her anger natural and pretty, and not consisting of persons from every part of her general depertment such as would win the Union, will only have to run the gauntlet applause of the most discriminating audience. The characters of Puffy Capt. Dixon. Ginger, and others, were well done; in fact, the unbounded applause with which they were greeted bespoke the favour with which they lead been received. The entertainment was closed by the druna of Robert Micaire, which, with the changes of character, caused by the absence of a number of the company, was excellently carried through. Robert Macaire and Jacques Strop, have won undying laurels, and will be long remembered by the patrons of the Thes. plan Temple-the one for his geat rascality, and the other for the nervous feelings he so frequently brought his listeners to. Take it "al,

have been exhibited lately in our dramatic en-We understand the sterling play of the "Se rious Family." is in rehearsal4 when it is intro duced, we will expect to see a general assem blage of our citizens, especially the ladies, to whom much is due for their encouraging smiles and marked approbation at each exhibition.

for all," we were much pleased and again hope

to be able at some future time to lend a help

ing hand in aid of such praiseworthy efforts as

LIGNIM VITE

[COMMUNICATED. Newberry & Chester Rail Road Messrs. Editors :- Our neighbors of Newbern have taken a lively interest in a Rail Road from Chester, or some point on the Charlotte & S. C. Railroad, to Newberry. They are aware of the advantage to be derived from this connection whilst the people of Chester seem unconcerned in the matter, although it is of the greatest im Out, say 16 miles, on as favorable a route as can any where be found in this country. That is a small urdertaking, and can be easily ac consideration. It will make the shortest line from North to Southwest, passes through a fine healthy country, and will be patronized largely; in short, it is just the Road that is needed.

A CITIZEN OF CHESTER.

[COMMUNICATED.] Messrs, Editors :- I see in your paper a notice f an intended application to the Legislature, at its next session, for an amendment to the Charter of this town. It is plain that our pres ent Charter is very defective, particularly in its provisions for raising revenue. Under the present arrangement, assessors are appointed, and all taxable property must be valued by them and when done but a small amount is obtained. Would it not be better for the citizens to adopt a plan that would be less objectionable? A TAX PALER.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The Charleston Courier has several very clever correspondents from the Northern cities, from whose lucubrations we select the following melange, which contains many items of in

The most striking intelligence of the day hat which relates to the contemplated annexa ion of the Sandwich Islands. The fact tha the Hawaiian Government has taken steps for the annexation of the Islands to the United States is not to be doubted, and as a matter of course, the British and French Consuls have protested against the measure. Two years ago, the Hawnian Government made proposals of annexation to the United States, in a certain form, Their wish was to make the Unite States their heirs and successors, and meanwhile to place themselves under the protection of the United States. Their own aboriginal race is running out. and but for the infusion of foreign The destiny of the aborigines in the lands is fixed, and they cannot exist in competi-tion with other rival and inferior races, that have got a foothold among them. The Ameri-can Missionaries who have written on this sub-ject, and the American naval officers, who have isited the Islands. all unite in the opinion the

the natives are fast disappearing.

The government itself has declared its apprehensions that the Island will fall under the voke of France, unless the United States will assume its protection. Some two years ago, the Executive Government of the United States remonstrated with France against the supposed design of that power to acquire these Islands, and threatened to interpose for its protection. It is the purpose of this Government as of en declared, to prevent any toreign power from taking possession of those Islands. We were taking possession of those Islands. We were the first power that acknowledged their inde-

quest that England also recognised it. Subsequently it was recognised by Franco and Belgium. As an independent power, they certainly have the right to make such alliences as they please, and to same thems lives to the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States to them, as they may please if they can do it.

they may please, if they can do it. Thus, ere long, we may buve an Hawaiian chief sitting in Congress, with pay and mileage, and the tranking privilege. So, as one mail brings up the Sandwich Islands, why should not the next The Treasury statements for the fiscal year.

ending the 30th June last, are made up. It appears that the whole revenue for the year was sixty-one millions, and that the revenue from customs amounted to fifty-eight millions. The expenditures were about fifty-one millions, in-

cluding ten millions paid on the public debt The Eastern Free Soilers wage a fierce war against Coleb Cushing, on account of his late manifestonguinst the Free Soilers. In consequence of this, hostilities were yestering commenced agains them by the Administration, and several of their prominent office holders The New-York Pacific Rail Road Company

has been organized, and an assessment is soon to be made that will test the soundness of the unworthy of their telents or of their virtues, to contribute to the fascinations of the stage.

We have thought it necessary to say thus

We have thought it necessary to say thus we have thought it necessary to say thus is not yet agreed upon. The best route is yet to be ascertained. But it will undoubtedly diments, because we are aware that many good vide the Mesilla Valley, now in dispute, and people indulge a prejudice against them. We pass through some other portions of the Mexiare induced, therefore, to notice the performare induced. Therefore, Italian last Friday night.

allow him, it is believed, to take a slip of Mexican territory, ample enough to cover all the contingencies which may arise in regard to a contingencies which may arise in regard to a suitable route. Some suppose that he is authorized to offer a large sum of money for a new and more defensible boundary line, and for the exoneration of the United States from the obligations of the 11th article of the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo; and it is even said as Mrs. Fitzgig. was vastly beyond our expecta. that such a treaty is already in good train, and will be concluded before the meeting of Con-

if so, the company chartered by New-York, through Congress, and take the chance of ger-

ing a large grant of fands on either side of the late, within the territories of the United States. it is probable that they will get this, It appears that the expedition against Sonora, now fitting out from California, is to be a serious affair. It begins to excise much attendon among the Northern anti-slavery men, who impute to it the object of establishing African players in that territory agrees the state of the s rican slavery in that territory, preparatory to its annexation to the Union. It is thought probable that the project will meet with success. It will have the tendency, also, to induce Mrs J. H. Conner, Santa Anna to make a speedy cession to the United States, for a proper equivalent, of a territory that he is unable even to defend from the Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Chambers, William Arrs.

Your readers probably saw the announcement by telegraph, that a young man by the name of Matthew F. Ward, of Louisville, Ky, shot a Miss Rebecca Moore Prof. Butler, in that city, for chastising his brother at School. Prof. Butler has since died, Miss Sarah Moore, ther at School. Prof. Butler has since died, and young Ward was committed to prison. Mr. Ward is a young man of rare attainments. His tather, Robert J. Ward was at one time one of the richest merchants of Louisville, but failed a number of years ago. His wife, however, who is a native of Mississippi, possessed a large property in her own right, upon which they have continued to live in great affluence. Young Ward graduated at Yale College, and afterwards made the tour of the Continent, writing a series of very agreeable letters to the writing a series of very agreeable letters to the Louisville Journal, which were published in this city by the Appletons, and widely circulated. He made a second visit d ring the past year, and wrote "English Items," which is one of upon English churacter. Miss Sallie Ward. long the belle of Kentucky, and of the county, who married T. Bigelow Lawrence, and was honorably acquitted.) the country will lose an educated, high souled gentleman and literature one of its most brilliant devotees.

B. F. Arthur & Li

Che Cotton Markets.

CHESTER, Nov. 16. Our market is wi hout animation, but little being offered. Prices range from 71 to \$1.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 15. were very full. Sales of 8 100 bales were made at ates from 8 to 101.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 26. There was no quotable charge in cotton yes e day. still prices had un u ward terd ney, and the market elos d firm 81 biles changed hands at prices varying

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening, the 8th of November instant. by Esq. Moses McKeown. Mr. LERoy McKeown to Miss Nancy F., daughter of Hugh S. McKeown-all of this District.

At Chesterville, Miss., by the Rev. W. Frierson on the 16th October, ult., Mr. SIMEON McCord, to Miss HANNAH S., daughter of Dr. Wm. Rowland, of Pontotoe County. but formerly of Chester District. S. C.

On Tuesday, the 8th November, inst. by Hugh Simpson, Esq , Mr. STEPHEN FERGUSON to Miss Julia Ann, daughter of Henry Culp, Sr .. - all of this District.

On Tuesday, the 15th, by R. H. Fudge, Esq., Mr. ISAAC HYATT to Miss MARTHA J., daugh'er of Mr. Joseph Edwards -- all of this District.

DIED.

On Monday morning, the 26th instant, at his residence in this District, on Rocky Creek, Mr ROBERT HARTIN, aged about 85 years.

In this place on Saturday the 12th instant-ROBERT MCNIECH. an old and highly respected citizen, aged 56 years.

Temperance Meeting.

THE Mt. Prospect Perpetual Abstinence So ciety will meet at Hopewell (Baptist,) Church, on Saturday, the 3d day of Dec mber. The Beaver Dam Division Sons of Temperance and Rehoboth and Richardson Total Abstinence Societies. are respectfully invited to meet with us. The Cedar Shoal Brass Band is also invited to be with us, and the people generally. Several addresses will be delivered.

HUGH SIMPSON, Secretary.

500 lbs. Carbonate Soda. Just reneived 50 lbs. Calomel Hydro. Sub. 40 oz. Morph Sulp. 25 oz. Nitrate Silver in Sticks & Crystals, pure 35 lbs. Carbonate Ammonia, full strength, 100lbs. Quicksilver, for Gold Mining. &c. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

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ARRIVALS AT THE

Alubamu Chester District freland. Darby Frail, do. Chester Disfrict. Bascomville. Chester District. Thos. McLure, Jr., Jacob M. Wolf, Winnshorough. Old Joseph Sweeny, J. A. Sweeny, Virginia. D. Sweeny. New York. Ag't. Indian Comp'y W H Stringfellow Chester D'strict. alishury, N. C. do. Charleston do. Lewisville. A. B. Glover, Charleston. Virginia. Charleston. H. Spencer, Newberry. Pennsylvania. Michael Cuaningham Union District do. do. Chester District. Col. Beckham, A B. Hughes. Cen. W. W. Owens, Wmnsborough. do. Florida. Col. Tillman lngram ewisville Chester District Thos Deliraffeurei

Mount Airy. do. Chester District. W. D. Chisholm. do. Yorkville. do. Kin 's Moun'ain R. Lewisville. Yorkville.

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A. B. Glover. William Jackson, Mount Airy. Thos. DeGraffenreid. do. Chester District. T. E. Beckham, D. Chishulm W. Wilde. Charlotte, N. C. York District. do. scomville. do. Baltimore.

James L. Hinkle M. W. Chambers Columbia R. A. Pagun. do. North Carolina. Lewisville. Chester District. Concord. N. C. Chester District. Fairfield.

J. S. Marthews, NOTICE .-- Those having claims against the estate of Williams C. Boyd. are re nested to present them immediately; and those. debted will come forward and pay up at once. The estate must be closed up.

JAMES L. HENKLE, Admr.

NOTICE. Persons having Negroes mine on hire are requested to deliver them to me by the first of December next. My notes and accounts are in the hands of James Hemphill, Esq., for collection. Those indebted me will please call and settle. Nov. 17 tf EDWARD LEWIS.

Pomaria Nurseries.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Evergreen an Flowering Shrubs, Roses, &c. I.I. the most desirable varie ies of Fruit TREES, rare Evergreen and deciduous Trees. Flowering hrubs and Roses, Straw-berries. Asparagus Roots. Rhubarb Plants. &c., re now for sale at this establishment, on re-

mr. JAM 'S CRAMMOND, one of the proprictors, will have a collection of the same, at the old Post Office in rear of Messrs. Allen & Phillips, for the inspection of purchasers, where he will be happy to serve them with the best grown articles in his line, during and after the econd week of the Session of the Legisl ture Catalogues sent to all post-paid applications.
Address, SUMMER & CRAMMOND,
Nov. 17 46 4t Pomaria. S.C.

Music! Music!!

MISS EUGENIA E. GUYNEMER respect-fully announces to the Ladies of Ches-ter and vicinity that she is prepared to give instruction on the Pinno and Guitar, and also in Vocal Music, at the residence of Mr. C. Holst, in Chester. Information as to terms, will be given on application. Sept. 22

South Carolina .- Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

WHEREAS, James Mclinch, made suit to me to grant him Letters of Adminis-tration of the Estate and effects of Robert McNinch deceased late of said District : These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and sin gular, the kindred and creditors of the said deguiar, the kindred and creators of the said deceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Ordinary, to be held at Chester Court House, on Friday, the second of December next to show cause if any they have, why the said administration should not be gran Given under my hand and seal, this 16th day of November, 1853. J. ROSBO ROUGH, [L S.]

Ordinary C. D.

IME, LIME. -For sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

PLASTER OF PARIS, by the bard CHESTER DRUG STORE. 200 lbs. HOPS. - New Crop, warranted. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

RAIL ROAD HOTEL FOR SALE. Planters' & Mechanics' Hotel. THE undersigned begs to announce to his frierds and the public generally that his House is not closed, but that he is yet at his post, alive and kicking and expects to remain THE undersigned, intending to remove to Florids, offers for sale the Hot I known as

the R'IL ROAD HOTEL, situated at the Chester Depot. The House is a large and commodious brick building, having all necessary out-houses and in its arrangement is well fitted for a public house. It has up to this time drawn a very large share of patronage, which has increased as the House has become more known. there He is still ready to accommodate his friends with a table supplied with the best the market affords, and with as comfortable lodg-ings as can anywhere be had; and he asks ings as can anywhere be hind; and he asks
those who doubt it, to give him a trial.
His stables are attended by experienced
hostlers, and every needed accommodation for
DROVERS can be had on the most reasonable reased as the House has become more known. It will be iff red at private sale until the first Monday in December, and if not sold by that time will be then offered at public sale.

JOHN R. MICHOLSON. terms.

His BAR will be supplied as heretofore, with the best of Liquors, and under the care of an experience bar-keeper.

He is thankful to his friends for past fay rs,

Nov. 17

House and Lots for Sale. THE undersigned offers at private sale, his HOUSE AND LOT, situated in the town of Chester, on Maine-street, nearly opposite the new Court House lot. The House is very large and commodious, in good repair, having a large brick wing, and formishing filtern good rooms. It is conveniently situated and is well adapted It is conveniently situated and is well adapted for a Private Boarding House. The out-houses are in good repair, the Lot lies well, and the garden is narlenge the best in the garden is perl:aps the best in the town. There is also adjoining it,

Two Unimproved Lots,

fronting on the new Cross street, which are well adapted for improvement.

The above property is regarded as among the most desirable in the town, and may be had on reasonable terms.

J. T. HOWERTON.

Nov. 17

Cotton Plantation for Sale. BEING desirous of curtoiling his planting interest, the undersigned offers for sale from five to say or eight hundred acres of LAND, situated on Rocky Creek. There is a large portion in forest, well timbered and wavered and a considerable quantity of prime fresh cot ton Lands, with fine s in good repair. There is no Plantation in the District better adapted to the growth of cotton, and it will be divided in such quantities as to suit any purchaser. The Plantation offered, is within three miles of Blackstocks Pepot, upon the Charlotte and S. C. Rail Roud.

For terms, enquire of James Pagan, Esq., a Chester, or to the undersigned on the premises JOHN DOUGLASS. Nov. 17

JOSEPH WHILDEN. DEALER IN PAHYTS, OLLS, CLASS, AND SHIP CHANDLERY, 601, East Bay, opposite P. & M. Bank, CHARLESTON, S. C.

He keeps constantly for sale, a general assortment of Paints and Oils of all kinds. Window Glass and Sashes. Spts. of Turpentine. Camphene, Spirit Gas, Tallow, Grindstones. Cordane. Chain Pumps, Cotton Foot Gin Fixtures, Glue. Packing Yarn, and Brushes of various kinds Nov 17 46 6m

UPERFINE FLOUR, just received and for sale by T. S. MILLS. 10,000 POUNDS

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India Rubbers. A FINE assortment for Ladies. Gentlemen and Misses, at from 50 to 75 cents and \$1.00 per pair. Oct 13 G. HEYMAN 41

and particularly so to those who are yet willing to sustain him, and to believe him not anworthy of their confidence.

N. B.—I will be gratified if those triends

who are indebted to me will settle as early as

convenient. My necessities are at present ur-gent, and I need all that is owing to m... HENRY LETSON.

Has a neighbor injured you? Don't fret!
You will yet come off the best;
He's the most to answer for
Never mind it, let it rest.— Don't fret!

Has a harrid lie been told ? Don't fret!

re your enemies at work ? Don't fret !

s adversity our lot ? Don't fret!

If you let it quite alone
It will die for want of breath .-- Don't fret!

They will soon be glad to quit-Dan't fret!

Fortune's wheel keeps turning round; Every spoke will reach the top, Which like you is going down.—Don't fret.

THE Notes and Book accounts of the firm of White Rives & Co. a high were contracted while they merchandised in the town of Chester in the year of 1851 and 52 are still in my hands for collection: all Persons who know themselves indebted to the said firm are re-

quested to call on the Subscriber at the Post
Office, and as the firm is boun to close its

usiness this winter, any longer indulgence can

ot be given.
ALSO, I am authorized to issue upon all sums

that come under a Magistrate's Jurisdiction forthwith, and all sums that are over will be placed in the hands of an Attorney, if not set-

led by the 1st of February next.

WM. H. ANDERSON.

Guns.

OUBLE and Single Barrel .-- a fine lot

G. HEYMAN.

P S .- Read the following :

Nov 17

TREASURER'S REPORT,

Of the Fastern Board of Commissioners of Ronds and Bridges for Chester District. Fall Term. 1853 DR. Eastern Board of Come's. of Roads and Bridges, in account with W. E. Kelsey Treasures. CR 1. To Cash in hand ..... \$ 586 67 July 1852. 4. By amount paid C. Caldwell, for repairs on Peden's Bridge.....Oct. 17. By am't paid C. Caldwell. oct. 17 By am't paid C. Calowell.
for repairing a portion of
Peden's Bridge.....
Oct. 17 By am't paid W. E. Kelsey.
for repairs on Eaves Bridge
Oct. 20. By am't paid J. A. Gaston,

By am t mid J. A. Gaston, according to agreement of Board, to assist private subscription in building a Bridge on the South Fork of Fishing Creek, neur Gills old Ford

By Commission on \$242.

By Balance in band.... \$586 67

By agreement with the Western Board, the Eastern Board drew no funds from the Tax ollector for the past year. Oct. 24, 1853. Respectfully Salmitted, W. E. KELSEY, Treamirer.

\$538 67

ANNUAL REPORT Chester District

Of the Commissioners of Public Buildings for To the Hon. Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions for Chester District. Fall Term. 1853:
The Commissioners of Public Buildings for Chester District, make the following Report:
The original contract for building the Court House, made with Killian Fry. & Co. amounts the original contract for building the Court riouse, made with Killan rry, & Co. amounted (\$11.300 00); and by a subsequent contract they engaged to turnish the Court Room with desks, seats, &c., for which we were to pay them, \$620.00. Also, an additional agreement was made with them to make shutters for the win lows and gutters for the roof, and come other additional work not provided for in the former contracts, the measurement and amount of which and ditional work not provided for in the former contracts, the measurement and amount of which are not yet ascertained. We gave them drafts on the Treasurer of the Upper Division for the belauce of the appropriation, subject to the drafts of the Commissioners, amounting is the whole (inclusive of the former draft) to \$10,200 00. We have contracted with Mr. R. E. Kennedy to grade the front of lot for \$200.00 and with Mr. Housar to enclose the front with a wall of brick; but neither of them are yet completed. We have furnished the Court Room with two duzen of Chairs for the Jury, and a pivot Chair for the Bench—total cost \$49 00. We have assessed the District 10 per cent on the General Tax for the resent of the Public Buildings. The recent

the District 10 per cent on the General Tax for the use of the Public Buildings. The receip and expenditures will appear as exhibited in the account of the Treasurer hereto attached.

All which is respectfully submitted.

SAML. M'ALILEY, Scaretary.

J. ROSBOROUGH, harman. SAML. M'ALILEY, Sceretary.

TREASURERS REPORT.

DR. The Commissioners of Public Buildings in account with J. Rosbcrough Treasurer.

1852. 2. To cash received of Joseph Oct. 30. By Bulnnce due Treasur-Leonard. fine for Assault er, as per return..... 20 00 1853. 1853.
Feb. 3, By cash paid W. T. Robinson, freight on Books for Sheriff's Office, returned to Columbia.

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Mar. 3. By cash paid W. T. Robinson, freight on Books for Sheriff's Office.

une 6. Paid for crying sale of old Court House. Tax Collector, for Tax for Public Buildings Sept. 3. To amount of G. F Kenne dy's due bil and interest Oct. 12. To cash rec'd from Sheriff. fine of Jo. Melton & others for Riot and Assault and Paid Juo. McKee, account. Paid W. H. Anderson for To cash rec'd of W. M. McDonald for Crib, &c., drawing 5 capies of speci-fications of New C. H..... Paid W. D. Henry, for Mc-Carter & Allen, for books furnished for Clerk's Shabrught at tale ..... Graham, for articles purchased at Sale ..... Paid for recording deed of M. Williams to the State for Jail lot ..... deed of Paid for recording deed of W. A. Rosborough, to the lishing Reports of 1850, 1852 and 1852 and for Paid W. A. Rosborough on

\$788 45

ensuing election.

We are authorized to an induce Dr. ELI CORNWELL as a Candidate for Ordinary for Chester District, as the ensuing election. 45 Nov. 10

The friends of JOHN T. WALKER, announce hims a Candidate for the Office of Ordinary for Chester Platrict, at the shaving election.

45' Nav. 10

We are authorized to announce NICHO-LAS COLVIN, Esq., as a Candidate for the office of Ordinary, for Chester District, at the ensuing election. 41 Nov. 2

### Notice.

A N Election for Ordinary of Chester District, will be held at Chester Court House, and at all the other places of bleetion, on Monday the Nineteenth day of December next, to fill the vacancy about to occur is said office, by the resignation of the present incombent. The Managers will meeta the Court House, on the Wednesday after the roles are received, count the same, and declare the election.

J. ROSHOROUGH, c. c. c. & c. r. Chester C. H.

INDIAN ENTERTAINMENT. GIVEN ander a Large Pavision, dapable of seating 1500 persons. The celebrated in-

Kawshawgance, From the Walnitpu nation. Southern Oregon, accompanied by

Okarewaula,

A Chief from the Callapophas tribe, together with the state tripe of Indians from west of the He ky Houndains, will give an exhibition of the Meaners and Customs peculiar to their transmission there or good, at CHESTERVILLE,

Transmiss Af errors and Evening,

**MOVEMBER 22. 1853.** The entertainment consists of a large number of Dancea Sangs, Burial Ceremony, Indian large Habing, Marriage Georgians, Scalping cone, Casting out discusses from a sick Indian y anchantment. Also, Several Historical cases avaident to the early settlement of our

Country

New-hawgance, who has received his education at the first schools in the States and is acknowledged eyell to be the greatest in han Oration who has ever appeared before an American actionee, will give a description of his country and the manner is which they take the Wild Horse, Beffalo, &c. Also the condition of his nation before and since the introduction of civilization among them, showing the great and impored influence exerted over them by the large class of fur Traders, now residing in their model.

ther must.

He will also exhibit a large collection of Indian Curnature, among whice may be tound several specumens of War Clubs, war Knives, War Pauldies Buttle Ax \*\* Moxican Pouches Blankets mate from the birk of trees, Pipe of Peace. War Pipe. War kattles, a large variety of Bead Works. &c. X.

The 'Incls. accompanied by their Warriors, will be seen riding through the streets mounted on their Indian ponies, dressed in their linding estome printed and fully equipped for War, presented by

HAWSHAWGANCE'S CELEBRATED BRASS BAND. erween 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M. Exfibition to commence at 24 and 74 P. M. Admittance 59 cents; Children and Servants if price A. M. BALL.

DIBLET LIMPTH LALLON Crockery, China, Glass Ware, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

scrurers in England and France

China, Glass and Earthenware, hich with HOUSE FURNISHING ARTI-CLES generally, are guarantied as low in price, as they can be procured from any other market: And

COMMON WARE by the Crate; also, TUMBLERS FLASKS, &c., by the Box.
HOFEL KEEPERS supplied with styles of
Heavy Ware perticularly adapted to their business. with other articles in that way.
PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS particularly
cared for, and the smallest favors thankfully
received. Goods packed safely and sent to
Ral Roads with despatch.

Bill for Partition.

Lucretia Robinson
Sevilla Cameron, et al.

IT spisioner, that John Castles and wife Mary,
David Hoffman and wife Nancy, David Boyd
and wife Filiza John A. Crow and wife Margaret, and Sevilla Cameron, parties Defendants
in the above stated case, reside from and beyond the limits of this State: Therefore on mo-

-AND-

A fine Stock of Castora Tobla Cutlery. Risted Forks and Spains, Tea Trays in acts or singly, Looking Garson English Fin Steak Dishes, Coffee Urns and Signins, Hall Lamps, Dyort's Patent Compliance on Pine-Oil Lamps, for Stores and Offices, the light in use Phospene Gas and Find Lamps, Coffee Russters, Self-heating Sad Lord, Employed Russters, Self-heating Sad Lord, Charponal Furnaces, Preserving Kettles, Table Matts, Lungs and Lanterus, particularly adopted for Rust Runds, Factories, and Gin House use, Nut Crackers, Caudiesticks, with a great variety of other useful House Keeping Goods, too numerous to particularize for sale in the Nicholes, Columbia, S. C. Nov 10 45 Columbia, S. C.

New Fall and Winter Goods. 

undersigned hereby informs the public FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Persons wishing to make up their supplies will do well by calling som on the subscriber as he intends to sell with a very small advance on New York cost, for Cash or to punctual buyers.

HIN STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF Plain Black and Fig d. Drocade SILKS.
Ribbons and Trammings of the riches kind.
Freuch and English Merime of different colors.
Ladies Opera. Flannels and cloths for Cloaks.
Sacks and Mantillus.
Half and alt wood Debanes and Poplins.
Flain Blk. and Fig 4. Alpacas and Bombazines.
French and Domestic Ginghams and Calicoes.
Juckonet. Swiss Checked. Striped Nainsock and
dotted MUSLINS.
Laces. Edgings and Insertings and Hosiery
cheap by the down.
Irish Lucess and Linen Cambrics, Bird's Eye
Dispets.

white, Red and Vellow Flannels and Linseys. with a great many goods too nome. G. HEYMAN. - 40

Ready-Made Clothing.

JUST of med a very extensive stock of Gestlemen's and Boy's READY MADE CLOTHING, such as Plain and Fancy Trimmed Business Sacks, Frock and Over Cours, Pants, Vests, Shirts and Drawers Call on G. Heyman, and you will get a good fi for a little money. out 6-tf

We are asthorized to announce Cot JAMES McDANIEL as a Candidate for the Office of Ordinary of Chester District as the Tawa of Chester District as the Tawa of Chester. N the Legislature at its next session for an amendment to the Charter of Incorporation of the Town of Chester. aug 24-3m

NOTICE.—Application will be made to the Legislature at its next session for a Charter of Incorporation for the Lewisville Fe-male Seminary, in Chester District.

NOTICE. - Application will be made to the Legislature of this State, at its next ession, to discontiune so much of a public Road, nown as the Fish Dam Road, as leads from A. Walker's Quarter to Mrs. Nancy Mobley's. Aug. 25 Aug. 25

NOTICE—Is hereby given that applica-fion will be made to the Legislature, at its next session, for a charter to incorporate a Building and Loan Association in Chester, Sept. 8 36 3m

NOTICE - Is hereby given that I will pe-I tition the Legislature at its next session to vost in me the Real Estate (situated in the District of Chester) of my deceased son J. Wesley Triplet: MILLEY TRIPLETT. Sept. 8 36 3m Sept. 8 36 3m

OTICE--la berely given that apolica-

tion will be made to the next Legislature, for leave to open a road from some point on the Winn-bore' road, near Osmond Brown's or Richmond's Old Church. by Blackstocks Depot to DeBardeleben's.

Also, leave to open a road from some point on the road leading from Enves' Mill to Winnsborough, near Dr. Douglass's Gin House, by said Depot to DeBardeleben's.

NOTICE,—1 have resigned the Post Office, and will be absent for Six Weeks, so that all persons indebted to me for Postage will call on my son, Thomas Walker, and pay up. WILLIAM WALKER. 43

NOTIOS. - All persons to whom the estate of William Hemphill is in any wise in-debted are requested to present their demands duly attested, immediately, and those indebted to the estate are requested to make payment to WM. CLOUD Adm.

- 53 At Lowest Cash Prices. A. C. PACAN & CO. AVE received a tull Stock of Fall and Winter Coods which they have selected with care in the best Northern and Southern

Markets, and are prepared to sell at the lowest Gash rrices.

The attention of the Ladies is particularly called to their many beautiful styles of FANCY DRESS GOODS

Rich Plaid, Striped and Brocade Silks, Barego and Muslin DoLaines, Mermos of all shades CASHMERES and ALPACCAS, with every variety of French, English & American Frints. Shawls, Embroidered and Lace Goods

of every descrition, with every other article of Ladies' wear of new and beautiful ctyles. Their assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings will be found to em brace all the most fashion able and neates styles of Gentlemen's Wear

large a sortment of Ready-Made Clothing, Dress. Business and Over-Coats, Pants. Vests. Woolen and Cotton Shirts and Drawers, Tweed

They have also a variety of goods usually kept in this market, to wit : Livens, Cambries, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Ho-siery, Shirtings, Sheetings, Furniture Prints, and all varieties of Domestic Goods.

Blankets: Flannels. Calicoes,
Blankets: Flannels. Ginghams,
Kera-ys, Homespuns, Ginghams,
Plains, Linseys, Satinels.
BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CAPS.

Cutlery, Crockery, Hardware B. E. NICHOLS, and numberless other articles; to all of which they invite special attention, being satisfied that their goods have been selected with as much HAS on head and impose direct from the manufacturers in England and France

A. G. PAGAN, & Co. Chester, Nov 3. South Carolina.-Chester District. Samuel M. Robinson & )

Bill for Partition.

in the above stated case, reside from and beyond the limits of this State: Therefore on motion of McAliley & McLure. Complainants' Solicitors, it is ordered that the said Defendants,
do within three months from the publication of
this notice, appear and pleads answer or demur
to the said hid of complaint, or judgment pro
confesso will be taken against them.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. c. D.

Sept. 8 35 3m 35

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Hirum Shannou, et al (Bill to set aside W. White. Adum. et. al. . deeds, &c. BY order of the Court of Equity in this who have not proved their claims hitherto, are hereby notified to establish the same before the Commissioner, prior to the first day of April JAMES HEMPH LL, C. E. C. D.

Hats, Caps, &c. GEN'TS and Boy's
Hais, Caps, Guns and
Pistols, Leather Packing, and Travelling Trunks and Carpet Bags. ALSO:

Greceries, Hardware, Crockery, Tin Ware, &c., very chenp by G. HEYMAN.
Oct. 6 40 tf

Carpets.

JUST opened, two and three ply best Ingrain and Tapestry CARPETS. Stair Case and Manilla Carpets. Rugs. Mats. Carpet Bindings and Window Shades by G. HEYMAN.

Oct. 6 40 tt

Fire Fenders. TUST received-a beautiful assu

G. HEYMAN. N. O. LINSEYS & JEANS.

500 YARDS, first quality North Carolina Linsops and Jeans just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Sept. 29 5000 Pounds. Best North Carolina Cured BACON—a superior article—just received and for Sule cheap by

T. S. MILLS.

42 Bacon. 2,000 pounds Hams, Shoulders and Mid lings.
CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

### R. L. BRYAN, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER,

COLUMBIA. So. CA. Successor to the late firm of ALLEN McCARTER & Co, and Bryan & McCarter, in which he has been a Co-pariner for Ten years) Con-tinues his business at the Old Stand, nearly posite the Court House, in Columbia.

Lawyers and Medical Men will find a good assortment of

LAW & MEDICAL BOOKS. Also, the Largest Stock of School and Miscellaneous Fooks. Staple and Fancy Stationery, and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

out of Charleston in the State. N.B.—As R. L. Bryan purchases his Stock on the best terms for Cash his selling prices will be correspondingly low to Wholesale and Retail 42 Oct 20 6m

## CASH STORE.

THE subscriber is just receiving his stock of FALL & WINTER Goods. at his Store at Baton Rouge. His stock consists of every variety of COTTON, WOOLEN and SILK GOODS.

....ALSO:.... Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Groceries & Hardware. The above articles will be sold very low for W. D. CORNWELL. Oct. 13

R. A. YONGUE, COLUMBIA, So. Ca.

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public that he is now receiving large additions to his

Stock of Jewelry. &c. addition to his former stock, he has received a new and extensive assortment of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, Mantel CLOCKS of every variety. Silver and Plated Ware, a large variety: Military and Fancy Goods, Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, Fine Pocket and Table Cutlery. His assortment of

FANCY GOODS, Will be found to comprise a large number of new and elegant arti les and it is his design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his prices will be found on examination to be as moderate as at any other establishment in the South.

and customers. 41" NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately occupied by Pavid Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to approved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than hisneighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale; but he would say this without dury injustice. but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability. His stock consist in part of Negro Shoes, Gents Water proof Boots, a fiesh supply of Ladies' Shoes, Gents and Ladies' Ind. Rubber Shoes, (very low.) Blankets of all kinds. Gents' and Ladies' Dress Goods of almost every description, Kersevs & Domestic Goods, a large assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES, &c., and a full a sortment of READY MADE CLOTHING. The Subscriber having an unusually heavy Stock feels anxious to sell, and solicits the favor of a liberal people to call and examine for themoct 20 WM. M. McDONaLD.

Teacher Wanted.

THE Trustees of the Chester Male Academy the ensuing year. Applicants will be expected to present testimonials of their competency to prepare young men for the South Carolina College, and to be of irreproachable character. The Academy is in a flourishing condition, able terms. on is regard favorable in the country for establishing a per-manent and lucrativ school.

Applications will be received until the 21st November, addressed to the undersigned

SAM'L. MCALILEY, Chm'n. Trustees. 38

\*\*\* Carolinian will copy Five times veekly and forward bill to this office.

REMOVAL.

THOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he ms removed to the stand formerly occupied an Grocery Store by D. Pinchback where he will keep on hand

A Large Stock of Groceries FAMILY PROVISIONS.

and will bid the highest prices for Cotton and other produce brought to this market. April 13 14 tf

Cash! Cash!! A LL persons indebted to me are respectfully and earnestly requested to call and close their accounts and Notes by Cash.
THOS. S. MILLS.

35 Last Notice.

THE late Firm of Pagan & Wilson, has been dissolved more than two years, and they have many notes and accounts not yet paid This last notice is for the benefit of those not like to pay costs. All claims unsettled will be turned over for collection very soon. PAGAN & WILSON.

Laudanum & Paregoric. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

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Sopt. 29

Syrup Sqills & Hive Syrup. Freshly prepared from materials of Superior quality.—These Syrups as frequently prepared, when a few months old, are comparatively CHESTER DRUG STORE.

By the Gallon; Quart Bottles, 25 cents. CHESTER DRUG STORE. Superior Cold Pressed Pure Castor Oil By the gallon. Quart Bottles only 40 cents. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Spirits Turpentine

Superior Corn Starch. FOR sale at the CHESTER DRUG STORE.

S PLENDID ALMANAUS, For 1834
To be had without Money and without price
CHES FER DRUG STORE. Bacon! Bacon!! A LARGE lot of prime Sides, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

RED CLOVER SEED.—For Sale by

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

DAVEGA & BENNETT, ners and the public generally that they have just WOULD respectfully inform their custo

English, French, and American Dry Goods Ever brought to this market, viz. : LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

Rich Brocade-Silks. Plain and Figured Silks.
Plain and Figured Black Silks. Real French Merinos, all colors, Plain and Figured Muslin Delains. Plaid Raw Silks. Plaid Cashmeres.
English and French Ginghams.
English. French and American prints.
Embroidered and Plain Crape Shawls. Shawls of every style. Embroidered Collars and Chemizetts. Jaconet and Swiss Edgings and Insertings. Plain and Embroidered Linea C. Hdkts.

Muslin and Cambric Undersleeves.

Jaconet, Swiss and Plaid Muslins

Swiss and Cambric Cuffs, new style.

Bonnet, Neck and Sash Ribbons. Hosiery of all kinds. Mantillas of all styles. Dress Trimmings newest styles.
Blenched and Brown Shirtings. Blankets, coarse and fine. Georgia Plams. Irish Linens, all qualities. White and Red Flannels. Red Tickings. Col'd French Flannels, for Sacks. Damask Table Cloths. Silk and Cotton Pocket Hokfs. Black Bombazines. Plain and Fig'd. Black Alpacas. Black Delaines and Merinos

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. A complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Tweeds and Jeans.

- ALSO: -READY MADE CLOTHING.

A very large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, newest styles made expressly to order. --- ALSO :-

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Hardware, Drugs & Medicines, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps. CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, &c., &c. All of which we will sell on the most reasonable Terms. All

MUSIC! MUSIC!! MUSIC!!!

TUST Received 500 pieces of New Music, which we will sell at New York prices Nov. 10

CHESTER DRU WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE subscriber offers for sale at the lowest market prices, a large and well selected assortment of EAST INDIA, MEDITERRANEAN AND EUROPEAN DRUGS AND MEDICINES, French, English & American Chemicals, of all kinds.

Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Fancy Soaps, Thankful for past favors, he solicits a contin-Washing Soaps Extracts of all kinds, Hair, Nail. Tooth and Flesh Hair Dyes. Hair Pomades,

Hair Oils, Train Oil, Varnishes,

Hair Preparations for beautifying and promoting its growth, Surgical Instruments, Sperm Oil, Spirits Furpentine, Linseed Oil.

Dye Stuffs. Window Glass, every size, Looking " " Bronzes, every kind, Wine and Brandy, extra purity for Medical purposes

Paint Brushes.

Paints and Oils,

Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Sy: anges of all Kinds, &c. Physicians will be supplied with rare Surgical Instruments and Medical Works for Cost. Together with every article in the Drug and Fancy line.

All of which are warranted of the most pure and genuine kinds If the public will but take into consideration that we devote our undivided attention to the Drug business, and that we are prepared to test the strength and purity of Medicines, they may expect to purchase articles not only cheap, but of superior quality. Many medicinal compounds, which are liable to injury or deterioration from age, will be prepared at short intervals, in sufficient quantities to meet the

Mr. H. J. McDonald, a practical Apothecary, will be found constantly at the Store.

Agent for all the various popular Patent Medicines, advertised in the different newspapers of this State and United States.

A. P. WYLIE.

NEW Fall and Winter Goods. 梁 🚇

HENRY & GILL. at the shortest notice in a superior manner. A RE receiving their FALL and WINTER STOCK, comprising every article usually kept by them. Purchasers will find in their establishment. Goods peculiarly adapted to their use, of the best quality and on the most reason-

ATTE. VTIO.V. 題到 DOUGAL & YOUNG,

COLUMBIA, S. C. HAVE NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE STOCK of

Boots, Shoes, Brogans, LEATHER OF ALL KINDS, which we will sell at

Wholesale and Retail! For less than the same Goods can be bought in the State. The reason we can do so is that we sell all

OUR GOODS FOR CASH! And can sell Goods At Small Profits. All persons that are coming to this place

should not fail to call, before purchasing else where, at NO. 151 MAIN STREET, Sign of the Big Boot.

FISK'S PATENT METALLIC BURIAL CASES.

THESE cases are of metal, heavily bronze Of Extra Quality, carefully prepared from Opium, warranted to contain at least 10 per so cast as to be indestructible, are air tight, and the body enclosed in them for any length of time without decomposition. For persons who desire to preserve the bodies of deceased friends free from the effects of water and vermin in ordinary interments, or who desire to remove them to a distance for burial or to preserve them for any length of time before burial, they are Their cost is little more than that of a wooden coffin, and the weight about the

at J. I. Parish's Ware Room, Chester, S. C. Persons are solicited to call and examine them.
Orders supplied at the shortest notice.
June 16 24 tf

Quinine for the Million! rates. CHESTER, DRUG STORE.

\*\*\* Orders from a distance promptly attend-

PINCTURES, SYRUPS, &c., constantly of hand. CHESTER DRUG STORE 1000 lbs. of Blue Stone. No. 1, just received. Wholesoff and Retail. Chesp. CHESTER DRUG TIORE. Cheap.

To Physicians.

Agnew. Fisher & Hoxie. COTTON FACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. CCOMMODATION WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Business Cards.

\* \* Yorkville papers please copy 4 months WARDLAW, WALKER & BURNSIDE, Cotton Factors

COMMISSION MERCHANTS NORTH ATLANTIC WHARF, W. A. WARDLAW, Charleston, S. C. W. A. WARDLAW, GOLLOEHEN WALKER, A. BURNSIDE.

39 Sept. 29 Z. P. HERNDON. HERNDON & PATTERSON.

Attorneys at Law.

CHESTER C. H., S. C., WILL attend to all cases entrusted to their care, in the Districts composing the Northern Office in the Court House in the office of the Ordinary.

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DENTAL OPERATIONS. Dr. J. T. WALKER WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts that he will be found at McAfee's Hotel, on every Monday, and all public days; where he may be consuited on his profession N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be better per

formed at his rooms. N. B.—He would earnestly ask of all persons ndebted to him that they would oblige him, by a settlement of their dues, as his necessities utely require him to make collections.

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THE undersigned beg leave to return thanks to their numerous friends for their pust liber numerous friends for their pust liber next, the Plantation belonging to the estate of John Knox, deceased, containing 275‡ acres, lying in Chester District, on the waters of themselves ready to serve their friends and all who may favor them with consignments or business, to the best of their skill and ability, and that no effort on their purt will be wanting to give satisfaction.

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NO. 17 HAYNE-STREET. (Will Remove Sept. 1st, to 131 Meeting-St.) CHARLESTON, S. C. WM. D. RANKIN, ? S P. M. CRAIGMILES. June 30

FRASER & THOMSON. LONG AND SHORT STAPLE COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS We have enlarged our room to suit our stock. Our sewing department is carried on up stairs, ADGER'S NORTH WHARF.

> FRED'K E. FRASER, PAUL S. THOMSON.
> Sept. 15 36 tf RICE DULIN, FACTOR & COMMISSION MERCHANT, CENTRAL WHARF, Nov. 10 Charleston, S. C.

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Sales of Valuable Progerty.

SHERIFF'S SALE BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facins to to me directed, I will, on the First Monto me directed, I will, on the First Mon-cay in December next, sell at Chester Court House, a Tract of Land, containing 114 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of W. R. Lowry, W. G. Wilson and others, levied on as the pro-perty of Samuel Snoddy at the suit of Thomas McLure & others vs. Samuel Snoddy. Sheriff Office. W. B. LILLEY, Nov. 15.

Executor's Sale of Land and Negroes. Dy virtue of the provisions of the last Will and testament of John F. DeBardeleben, deceased, I will expose to public sale, at his former residence, on Thursday, the 5th duy of January next, all the real and personal Estate of the said deceased, not specifically devised and bequeathed by his said Will, consisting of a valuable body of Land, containing from 12 to 1500 acres, and 23 or 24 Negroes. The Land is 1500 acres, and 23 or 24 Negroes. The Land is located in Chester and Fairfield Districts, on both sides of the Charlotte and South-Carolina Rail Road, near Blackstock's Depot, and on the head waters of Little River and Little Rocky Creek. It comprises a large quantity of ex-cellent wood land, and will be divided in

parcels to suit purchasers.

The Negroes consist of Men, Women. and Children, and are valuable and likely.

Terms of Sale:--The Negroes will be sold for cash, and the Land for one-third cash, the balance on one and two years credit, with inte-rest from the day of sale, secured by notes with

good sureties and mortgages.

JAME → HEMPHILL, Executor. \*\*\*The Fairfield Herald and South-Carolinian
will publish weekly till day of sale, and forward
bills.

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Commissioner's Sale.

TILLMAN INGRAM, et. al. vs. Dorcas Ingram, et. al. --Bill for Partition. --By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will expose to public sale at Chester Court Honse, on the first Monday in December next, the following tracts of Land belonging to the Estate of Francis Ingram, deceased, lying in Chester District on the waters of Catawha River. District, on the waters of Catawba River.

1. Tract B., containing 211 1-2 acres; bounded by lands of D. G. Anderson, John Barber-

Jesse Clifton, and others.

2. Tract D., containing 599 acres; bounded by lands of W. L. Edwards, D. G. Andersou, F. Ingram, deceased, and others. 3. Tract E., containing 627 acres; bounded by lands of F. Ingram, deceased, J. J. Edwards,

and Catawba River. Terms of Sale: -: Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of the suit; the balance on a credit ot one, two, and three years, with interest from the first day of January next, to be secured by bonds with good sureties and mortgages of the premises. JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D. Nov. 10

45 Commissioner's Sale.

FREDERIC DREWRY, et al. vs. Charles FREDERIC DREWRY, et al. vs. Charles Drewry. et al.—Bill for Partition.—By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will expose to public sale at Chester Court House on the first Monday in December next, part of the lands belonging to the Estate of Chas. Drewry, des'd., not assigned to the widow, containing 1213 acres, lying in Chester District, on the waters of Rocky Creek; and bounded by lands of W. A. Rosborough, Joseph Wylie, J. Knox and Mrs. Drewry.

Mrs. Drewry.

Terms of Sale.—Cash sufficient to pay the costs of this suit—the balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond with good sureties and a mortgage of the premises.

JAS. HEMPHILL, c. z. c. b.

Commissioner's Sale. JOSEPH KNOX, et al vs. John Calvin Knox, et al.—Bill for Partition.—By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will sell at Ches-

one and two years with interest from the day of Sale, to be secured by Bond with good sureties.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D. Nov 10

Commissioner's Sale. JAMES F. WHERRY, et al vs. John W. JAMES F. WHERRY, et al vs. John W. Goudelock, et al.—Bill for Partition.—By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will expose to public Sale at Chester Court House, on the 1st Monday in December next, the Plantation belonging to the estate of William Neely, deceased, containing 178 acres more or less, lying in Chester District on the waters of Fishing Creek, and bounded by lands of Elias Neely, O. P. McCullough, Mrs. Mary Neely, and Mary Mills.

Terms of Sale.—Cash sufficient to pay expenses of this suit.—The Balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from day of

one and two years with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond with good sureties. JAMES HEMPHILL, c, E. C. D. Commissio ner's Sale. JOHN BEAM vs. Elizabeth Widener, et. al.—Bill for Partition.—By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will sell at Chester Court House, on the first Monday in December next, the Plantation belonging to the Estate of Abram Widener, deceased, containing about 400 acres, lying in Chester District, on the waters of Sandy River, and bounded by lands of Daniel Coleman, Dr. S. B. McClurken, John Beam, Leman Estate, and others. Beam, Lemeul Estes, and others.
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penses of this suit; the balance on a credit of one, two, and three years, with interest from t day of sale, to be secured by bond with

good sureties.

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W. D. HENRY.

Chester, Nov. 3.

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accounts closed up by the first of October.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK. TAILORING READY MADE CLOTHING.

CARROLL & FARLEY, HAVE received their FALL and WINTER Stock of all kinds of Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel; consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Hosiery of all kinds. Shirts, Gloves, Susrs, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs. In act, all articles usually kept by a similar estab-ishment. Their stock has been carefully seected from three of the best marke's, and if attention and prices will make a business, we re determined to have it. Call gentlemen and

where we will attend to you as usual. C. & F. 39 H. FABIAN, WATCH MAKR AND JEWELLER THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his former patrons and friends, for the very

liberal encouragement he has received at their hands; and indulges the hope that they will still

tself to purchase any thing in his lin

examine for yourselves.

He has recently replenished his stock on hand with an assortment of the finest Watches and Jewelry, ever before introduced in this place; and which he feels confident cannot fail to please those who are lovers of the beautiful.

who are lovers of the beautiful.

In point of quality and price, he is determined to sell nothing that he cannot confidently recommend, and on the cheapest terms possible. All articles sold by him and not proving as stated, will be made good, provided it has sustained no injury at the hands of the buyer. Having secured the services of a skillful and experienced workman, he feels himself fully able to execute any order in the REPAIRING LINE, with neatness, durability and despatch. Aug. 25

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which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar-ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can

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INDIAN AND VEGETABLE PILLS

may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

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intends keeping

One of the Boston Museum's old and val-ued correspondents, Mrs Lord, who is now residing in Illinois, was a short time since traveling on horseback from Jacksonville to Peoria, in that State, and as he was passing a small but by the road side, he notice ed a shaggy headed boy of about eight years of age, with large eyes and no hat, dressed in a worn-out pair of his father's splintered top of a hickory stump.

More for the purpose of breaking the monotony of riding all day without speaking, than to gain information, Mr. Lord reined his horse up to the fence and exclaimed-'My little boy, can you tell me how far

it is to Saugamon Bottoms?' The boy poised himself on one leg, open ed his large eyes to their largest extent,

and replied-Bout six miles, I reckon.' 'Do you live in that house?' enquired

Lord. 'I reckon,' was the reply. Do you enjoy yourself out here in the

'A heap.' 'What ails your pants?' says Lord.

'Tore 'em.' was the laconic answer. Finding he had hold of a genius that couldn't be pumped, Mr. Lord turned his by the boy, who, in a comical, half-reluctant tone, exclaimed:

'What mout your name be?' 'Lord,' was the reply.

The boy here grinned all over, even to the wrinkles in his father's trousers, and seemed hardly able to suppress a broad

'You seem pleased,' said Lord ; 'perhaps you have never heard the name before. 'Yes, I have" replied the youngster; 'I've

heard pop read about you!" Lord put spurs to his horse, and says that even the sacred thoughts to which the incident gave rise, were not sufficient to keep him from snickering throughout the rest of

We can imagine that shaggy-headed, ragged-trousered boy, leaping from the splintered stump running to his 'pop' and telling him what he had seen. May-be those large eyes didn't open !

SULPHUREOUS - A verdant Irish girl, just arrived, was sent to an Intelligence office by ly past, became an altered wan. He put the Commissioner of Emigration, to find a place at service. She was sent to a restaurent, where "stout help" was wanted, and and, looking fiercely to wind ard. exclaimasion to light his eigar by igniting match on the sole of his boot. As tage this, she ran away half to death, and when she reached cence office, she was almost breath-

eing her rush in, in such

e sar, but ye's sint me to the

is sur, returned the girl---the's the div-Why sur, whilst I was falkin' to bim athe segret, whilst I was talkin' to bim a last segret, he targed up the bettom of and wid a splinter in his fingers, sur, tark one stock, and he lighted his selected it, right afore my own face. He's lyff, same = 10-2. Pio.

neck peddled eye, and a few burried That's the way it is done.

sat near bim, Hyon are coming out at the same hole you went in at."

"Why is a rhinoceros after swallowing a use be is glad-he-ate-her?"

The handsomer a girl is the more likely she to die an old maid. Show us a "gimlet-eyed" faminine, and we will show you glady who will be somebody before

er ence saw in his sleep, the popular ation of Saran advancing towards d threatening to eat him. "Eat me!" ed the philosopher, as he examined d with the eye of a naturalist, and added: "Horns! bools !-- graminivdn't be afraid of him !"

The ask charity of a man who don't especially can't do without, we will give up our old coat and get a new one-what is, if the tailor will trust... Williamsburg Times.

AW WECEIPT FAW DWESSING LETTUCE .-The other day there sat opposite to us at dinner, a couple of young gentlemen a 'fashionable' and an innocent, surprised looking country youth.

The 'fashionable' proceeded to dress some lettuce, using an amount of oil and and mustard perfectly terrifying to his country friend. The expression of 'horror' faded upon tasting the lettuce, which no doubt was excellently dressed.

Innocent Country Youth-'Tom, this certainly an improvement. By George! I'll trousers, trying to balance himself on the have it every day when I go back to the farm. You must give me a receipt.'

Fashionable-'Well, that is a hawd to give, as ah! it is a mattaw of mind you Innocent Country Youth, - 'Develish clever

I know. Thank you-thousands! Very nice, I declare !

Fashionable-'Yes, my lettuce is wery noice My dwessing is noice, too. As to moice My dwessing is noice, too. As to mexing it, I take my bowl of wattaw to wash my leaf. Aftaw my lettuce is washed, my castaws are placed befow me. I then take my mustawd and wub my mustawd pewfectly—pewfectly. I then take my egg and I beat my egg up,—pewfectly. Aftaw I have beaten my egg up, I mix my egg and my mustawd together. I then take my oil and po my oil into my mustawd and my egg. I then take my salt and mix a small powtion. I always finish with my winega hawd to manage-wery. My winega alhead to depart, but in his turn was hailed ways troubles me. Finally, I mix it all up myself - Cotton Plant.

BLOW AVAY BLAST YER! -- Old Kip Jag. ger, an ancient mariner of Block Island, was a queer specimen of the amphibious creatures who live far far at sea, on that lone barren isle. Kip owned a boat, and in making his periodical trips across to the main land he sometimes betrayed considerable fear, notwithstanding he had always lived in close. communication withe the sea, the open sea.

On one occasion old Kip brought a passenger over during a fresh blow, and on the passage he was continually muttering something like a prayer in broken fragments, thus: 'Easy Lord-boat's old-nails all startin' --Kip's an old man--that's devil of a sea! Eazy Lord -- she'll go to pieces -- old boats

cracy--- Easy Lord !' This waskept up by the frightened old Kip until he had crossed the rough water, but face of which was comparatively smooth. Old Kip, now that all danger was entirely fresh quid of tobacco into his cheek, shut his baccy box with a loud snap, jumped up

Blow away, dod blast yer --- she's all oak -Boston Herald.

My love is like the red red rose. She stole my heart, and there she gose ! With rings on her fingers and corns on her

Holes in her stockings --- and I shouldn't be surprised if she aint 'some pumpkins' in this in the Jewelry business, under the name of world---but the

DRESS. Who feels not proud the first time he puts on a new suit ! After gazing at it in a mirror, screwing and twisting into all imaginary positions in order to see how the "togs' fit, and trying to get impossible views of ourselves, we sally forth; feeling at the same time as stiff as a poker, and fancying that everybody is noticing us. After having satisfied ourselves of our appearance, we next examine the costume of those we meet, to see if any one of them have coats cut like costages through a field. With similar vest pattern; and ready to embrace a stop short, peep under, now to the left, him as a man we could esteem forever. the flutter, and you have This, however, wears off with the nap of your former ease and indifference. However pleased we may be when "dressed up to er pleased we may be when "dressed up to kill" we are obviously ill at ease; our mind is occupied with our garments; we do not dare to sit down without first examining the place where we are about to seat ourselves, and carefully dusting it off with our handare speaker—My opinion is, that the kerchief. We dare not lean against anymankind-in general, are dis-thing, for fear of whitewash; in a crowd we take advantage of the generality- are kept in a state of nervous anxiety lest some unclean animal --- biped or quadruped

lufe our immaculate garments. We, however, do not wish to decry dress; The following was found in the pocket of uncide. No inquest was held on the ey makes the man, and so does the tailor.

The following was found in the pocket of this superficial world, it is often the standard by which we are measured in society. "Mon. ey makes the man, and so does the tailor."

The following was found in the pocket of the necessities of existence, and the superficial world, it is often the standard by which we are measured in society. "Mon. ey makes the man, and so does the tailor." you what he is," is modern rendition of the old adage; and the position is not altogether incorrect; for a man's character may be estimated in a considerable degree by the taste which he displays in his choice of dress. A man who affects dashing vests patterns, or barber pole pantaloons, may be safely set down as not overstocked with brains or real gentility; but a man who dresses in black. must not necessarily be set down as a Solon of Chesterfield. Many diffident men are not overburdened with notions of elegance or propriety; and modesty has much to do with display of taste. Lastly, not leastly, old clothes are made into paper; and as paper is a very requisite article, and one which we

--- should come in contact with as and pol-

Bracelets of ribbon or velvet, fasten me of the young lady that you're ed with steel or jewelled buttons, are much worn in Paris, at present.

Land and Negroes for Sale.

I OFFER for sale my Plantation, containing 350 acres, adjoining Rock Hill Depot, and near Ebenezerville. The land is good, well-improved, and a portion of it under a high state of cultivation. On the premises is an excellent two story DWELLING, with brick out-buildings. Also:

5 Likely Negroes, Horses, Mules, Hogs, Cattle 1 Road Wagon, Farming Utensils, &c., which will be sold cheap, and on accommoda-ting terms If it is not disposed of at private-sale, between this and the first of January, it. will be sold at public outcry.

For further particulars, inquire of R. S.

Moore, at Yorkville, or J. L. Moore, at Natio

SOPHIA MOORE.

Valuable Land for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his Plantation about 84 miles from Chester, C. H., on the Quin's road, containing about 450 or 500 Acres. The tract is well improved, with good dwellings, Gin House, Screw and all necessary out-houses, well watered, and with good Mill-sents on it.

The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of Corn or Cotton. There are about 100 acres under fence, and the greater part of the re-

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Two Hundred and Thirty Acres, more than one-half in woodland, finely timber ed, and the balance in a good state of cultivaed, and the balance in a good state of cultiva-tion. The tract lies well, is unusually well watered, and is improved with a good dwelling and other out-buildings. Persons wishing to purchase will call and examine the premises. LEAH CORNWELL.

N. B. All persons indebted to me are requested to make payment without delay. As I wish to leave, and must have money to settle I wish to leave, and must have money to settle my business, indulgence cannot be given. Hav-ing indulged many for several years, they can-not complain that I now insist on being paid. L. C.

Aug. 25 Valuable River Lands for Sale THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract of River Lands, situated in York District

on Catawba River, 8 miles below the bridge of the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The Tract contains 984 acres, about 200 of which are river and creek bottoms, and about 600 wood-land, well timbered. The place is wellimproved with two story frame dwelling, good out-build

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The plantation is a very desirable one, and the subscriber would be pleased that any one wishing to purchase would call and examineit. July 14

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Dresses, Caps, Bonnets, &c., &c.,

made to order in the latest style, and as chea

HAVE sold my Drug Store to Dr. A. P. Wylie, and am desirous of closing up my business as soon as possible: therefore, all who are indebted on my Books, will please call and settle them, either by Cash or Note. My Books and Notes are in the hands of W. A.

Walker. Esq., who is authorized to receipt for me. Also, the Books of Reedy & Ruff, are in me. Also, the bound his hands for settlement,

J. A. REEDY.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."

THE subscriber being fully authorized to close up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback, takes this method of

informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps save costs.

D. PINCHBACK.

his individual account are likewise notified his

Wheat! Wheat!!

CASH will be given for 1,000 bushels of good new Wheat by

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AMES PAGAN & Co.

A. P. WYLIE.

books must be closed either by Cash or Note.

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Notice.

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J. BENNETT.

Chester, July 24, 1853.

THIS highly valuable preparation, esteemed above every other article of the kind at the North, has been latterly acquiring a like celebrity at the South and Southwest. It is a Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Notes and Accounts of those indebted, will be found in the hands of Wm. H. Anderson, strictly original composition, and bases its claims upon its intrinsic merits, as adapted to and it is desirous that an early actilement b taims upon its intrinsic merits, as idapted to the varied requirements of the human system. In fact, it has been justly styled "Nature's own Remedy," since the Pills, in their operation, answer precisely the indications which Nature points out. They possess the merit, also, of being entirely free from mercury, and all min-Chester, July 24, 1853.

J. Newton Lewis & David H. Wilson. eral admixture whatever.

In the fevers and other complaints incident to southern and southwestern life, these Pills LEWIS & WILSON. are unsurpassed in efficacy. They have cured Yellow Fever after every other remedy had They would respectfully solicit the attention of their friends and the public generally, to ex-Bilious Fever in all their forms. They are thoroughly anti-bilious in their action, in what-WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

ever shape it may present itself—powerful for good, and yet innocent of injury.

If resorted to in time, this medicine will be Silver Ware & Fancy Goods, hich shall at all times be found equal in qua found to answer all the requirements of the family and plantation. For Females at certain seasons there is none superior, if, indeed, there be any equal to it. Even for Children afflicted I return my sincere thanks for the liberal with any of the prevalent disorders, a trial of it will suffice to place it upon the most favorable cooting in the estimation of all concerned. I also recommend their workman as an acomplished Watchmaker.

The genuine is for sale by

A. P. WYLIE. N. B. Call and get an Almanac for 1854, con taining a description of the Indian Vegetable Pills, free of charge. Sept. 29 39 tf

LIVERY STABLE NOTICE.

THE Livery Stables formerly kept by Sledge & Pagan, and lately by Foster & Pagan, will hereafter be known as Foster's Livery and Sale Stables.

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Copartnership Notice.

I Take this method of informing the public, that I have taken into Partnership, John Davis, Esq., and will continue the business as formerly, in the name of LIPFORD & DAVIS. Grateful to my present customers for their liberal patronage, I would respectively continuance of the same to the new firm.

J. C. LIPFORD. I would respectfully solicit a

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There is no doubt in the world of the greatness of theore Rull, and the excellence of his Sarsaparilla. Some of the most scientific physicians in the city have applauded the Sarsaparilla; and what is a great deal better, the million applaud it, too. It is having a tremendous sale. The celebrated Jayne has from the profits of his medicine, built a grantine palace in Philadelphia, seven stories high, and It. Buil if he chooses, can very soon build one twice as high as that. It is, we are told, very difficult for him to walk through our streets at all; as, he fluds himself arrested, at every step, by grafeful men and women, many of whom have traveled from great distances to took upon their benefactor, and to bleas him for their wonderful restoration to health. The Doctor, with all his

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John Bull's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest female medicines now in existence. In those numerous cases where the constitution is debilitated, the nervous energy is lossuand, when the efforts of nature are -weak and deficient, or are profuse and overwrought, when the face is pair and coloriess, the strength feable and yielding, the spirit troubled and depressed, the health broken, mind shaken, and, consequently, the happiness destroyed, then Bull's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign remedy. It assists Nature in the performance of her duty, braces the whole system, renews pormanently the natural energies, remores obstructions, checks excesses, creates pure and healthy blood, and imparts health and happiness. Were ladies, generally, to adopt the use of this medicine, we would see far less suffering, disease and unhappiness, among them, than now exists; health would take the place of disease, the roay cheek would succeed the pallid face; we should have smides instead of tears, and perhaps a happy long life, instead of one cut short by disease, or made miserable by continous suffering and affliction. At that critical period called the "turn of life," which is often attended with so much danger luill's Sarsaparilla is found to exert a most beneficial effect. All ladies approaching this crisis, should be apprised of this fact, and avail themselves of this valuable medicine.

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